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Bas. What have we here ?

Antip. A trimly wrought (neat volume) my Lord ;
Full of rich things and (worthy names) ; I
Have heard it was his love, his pet, his joy,
To glean by day and sow for it by night—
Would it might please ye.

SHAKSPEARE.

Vir, qui in texendis catalogis, totam pene vitam consumpsit.

MORHOF.

PREFACE.

FOR many years I have taken pleasure in keeping a list of every pamphlet or book written by our Lutheran ministers in the United States, and I have on two occasions, long ago, published it. It has been increasing every year, of course, and, as will be seen presents a very respectable appearance in size.

I proposed to issue it as a Centennial document, and my design has met with the approbation of many friends of our church literature. I here give it to those of our people who feel interested in our intellectual progress, and they will see that they have reason to be proud of the achievements of our ministers in this department of labor.

I have studiously tried to be correct, and to secure the title of every publication; and if I have omitted any it is because I was not aware of their existence. Of many of those here given, I could not procure the place or date of publication, nor other particulars essential to a finished catalogue.

As writers usually lay out their strength on Review articles, and thus exhibit their real capacity, I thought it due to them to give the titles of their contributions to Reviews and other periodicals of that grade. Many of our men have distinguished themselves as contributors to the weekly press, but it is impossible to give

a list of their writings, or even to indicate the more useful and remarkable.

The periodical press of a church is an index of its literary character, and hence to give a full and fair exhibit of our work in that direction, I have appended a list of all our church papers now extant as well as of those which have been discontinued.

I should have been pleased to give brief biographical sketches of our principal writers, deceased and living, but besides adding too much to the size of the book, every one will at once perceive the difficulty and delicacy of such an attempt. I might have selected some names which others would think might have been omitted, and in order to give no offence to any, I have concluded to let each name stand without any particular distinction.

My acknowledgments are especially due to my industrious co-worker in this department and esteemed friend, the Rev. M. Sheeleigh, for the essential aid he has rendered me in the preparation of this list.

J. G. M.

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For to have plenty is a pleasant thyng
In my conceit, and to have them aye in hande;
But what they mean I do not understande.

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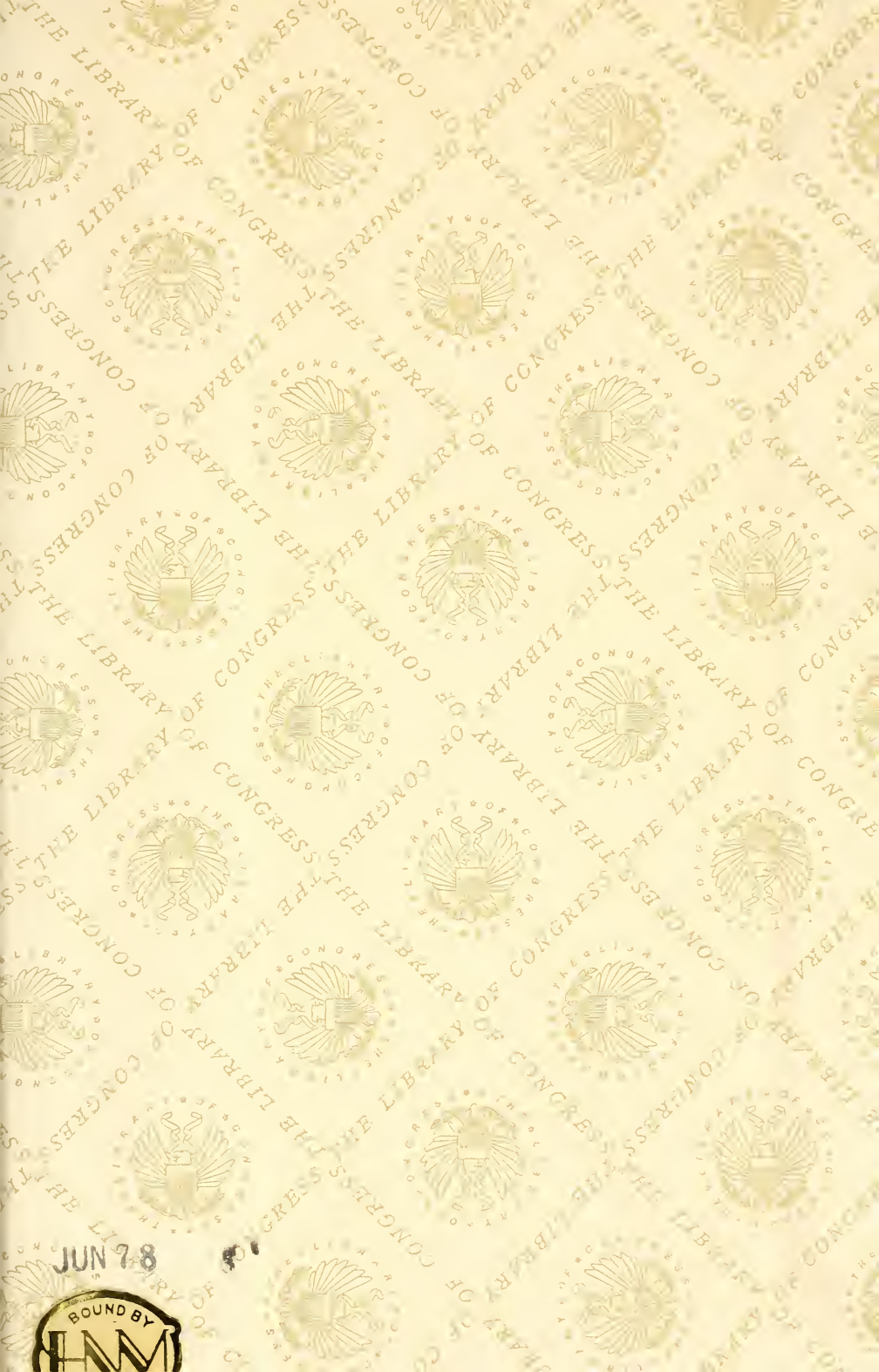
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